## CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEF

MEN'S

## 'Initial' Handkerchiefs

Men's White All-lines Unlaundered "In ital Henrittched Havalkerchiefs, large hand-somely hand-embroidered letters, two-inch home, equal to the 12k grade when washed, only 190 each; 6 for £1,50.

Men's White All-linen Cambrie Laundered "Innial" Hemstitches Handkirchies, facey band embroidered letters, one-inch hems, fine quarity, only file even; 6 for \$2.00.

Men's White All-linen Lawn Laundered 'India'' Hemstjebed Handacccides, large hand embrodered letters, two lines hems, superh quality, only (Sceach; 6 for \$2.7%

Ments White All-linen Cambric Laup leres "Initial" Colored Bordered Hemsettched Hand-koroliefs, turee-eighths-inch homs, handsome enfored letters, only 3750 each; a for \$2.00.

## LADIES' 'Initial' Handkerchiefs

Ladies' White All-linen Cambric Uniam dered "initial" Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, handsomely mantembroidered letters, one-ingle hems, fine quality, equal to the 50c grade when washed, the each: 6 for \$1.50.

Indies' White Sheer Linea Unlaundered "In ttall Hemstrehod Hanthaveniels brautibilty band untradered letters half and one-inch hems, equal to the quality when washed, only the each; 6 for \$1.50.

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Ladies' White All-linen I aundered "Initial" Remattched Handwerchiefs, handsomely em broidered iciters, sliged corners, half inch bem, only 29c each: 6 for \$1.50

Ladics' White All Sheer-Linen Laundered "India." Hemstitched Handker-hiefs, one row at white embroidered dets, beautifully shaped letters, helf-inch hem, extra quality

Ladies' White All-linen Laundered "Inttial" Rematitched Handkerchiefs, handsome French-embroidered letters, half-inch hem, superb quality of linen, only We each; 6 for

Ladies' White All-linen Colored Bordered "Initial" Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, beauti-ful colored letters, three eightus toch hems, superior quality, only 30e; 6 for \$1.50.

Handkerchiefs for Ladies.

Colored Bordered.

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Ladies' Pure White All-Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with white corded borders, 14nch hems, only 17c each; 3 for 50c.

Ladies' All White

Ladies' Pure White All Sheer Linen Hem-diched Handkerchiefs, 2 fine tucks, by inch em, only 20c each. Ladies' White All-Linen Hemstitched Col-Ladies' Pure White All-Linen Handkerchief ored Bordered Handkerchiefs, 1/2 meh hem only 10c each. mstitched embroidered in white, scallopped

edges embroidered in white, hemstitched em-Ladies' White All-Linen Hemstitched Colored-Bordered Handkerchiefs, 14, 14, 1, and 2 uch hems, choice styles, only 1250 each. Ladies' Pure White All-Linen Hemstirched

Ladies' White All-Linen Hemstitched Col-tred-Bordered Handkerchiefs, 34, 35 1, and 2 Handkerchiefs, embroidered in the corners. 54-inch hem. only 29c each.

Ladies' Pure White Sheer-Linen Hem-stliched Handkerchiefs, 3 rows of fancy hem-stliching, I-inch hem. only 29c each. red-Bordered Handkerchiefs, 14, 14, and 1 neb bems, beautiful colorings, only 17c each;

inched Handkerchiefs, 2 fine tucks, 14-inch hem, only 20c each. Ladics' Pure White All-Linen Hemstitched

Ladies' White All-Linen Hen-stitched Handkerchiefs, with colored borders, scal-lopped edged, embroidered in colors; solid-colored borders and solid-colored centers; only loc each. The Handsomest assortment of styles and colorings ever shown at the price. Handkerchiefs, 14-inch hem, extra value, only Ladies Fore White Extra Fine Lines Hem-

stitched Handkerchiefs, 54, 34, 1, and 2 inch hems, only 3734c each. Ladies' Pure White All-Linen Scalloped-Ladies White Sheer and Heavy Ali-Linen Remattiched and Scallopped Edged Handker Handkerchiefs, handsomely em-

chiefs, handsomely embradered in colors, 575gs, 50c, 625gc, 75c, \$1, \$1, 25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.50 each. Handkerchiefs, Kinch hems, extra fine quality, only 42c each.

broidered in white, only 2735c each.

Ladies' Pure White Extra-Fine All-Linen Fancy Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 14 and 15 tuch hems, only 46c each.

Ladies' Pure White Superfine Sheer Lines Handkerchiefs, in hemstitched and scalioped borders, handsomely embroidered in white, grand values, 69c, 625go, 75c, 875go, \$1. \$1.25 \$1.375g, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.50 each.

## Ladles Pure White All-Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs for Men

Colored Bordered.

Men's White All-Linen Hemmed Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, only 10c.

Handkerchiefs, 1-inch hem, 100 each, 6 for 50c. Men's White All-Linen Colored-Bordered Ladies' Pure White All-Linen Hemstached Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 34 and 35 inch hems; only 1235c each. Handkerchiefs, fine and heavy qualities,  $\S_4$ ,  $\S_4$ , and 2 inch hems, only 12\ $\S_2$ ceach.

Men's White All-Linen Colored-Bordered Hemstliched Hankerchiefs, 14 and 14 inch Handkerchiefs. Since tucks, 1-inch hem, only hems, only 17c each; 3 for 50c.

Ladies' Pure White All-Linen Hemstliche Men's White Ali-Linen Colored-Bordered Handkerchiefs, 14 and 1 inch hems, only 17c; 3 | Hemstitched | Handkerchiefs, 1 and 2 inch | hems, superior quality, only 50c | Handkerchiefs, 1 and 2 inch | hems, only 25c | hem, 22 and 24 inches square, 875c and 81 hems, extra value, only 21c; 5 for \$1.

## CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEFS! \*\*\*\*\*

#### WE ARE "HEADQUARTERS" FOR HANDKERCHIEFS

Our Christmas importations are now ready. We are now prepared with the largest stock, greatest variety, and best intrinsic values ever our good fortune to show. We are spreading this department in order to facilitate business. This big Handkerchief trade has come by selling "linen" at cotton-and-linen prices. There are a very few who can tell an all-linen Handkerchief. Some do not consider it at all. If you are not a judge of linen, go where no "cotton-and-linen mixed" is sold. Linen is white, cold, lumpy, and glassy. Cotton-and-linen is creamy, sleazy, and soft. Linen grows white with each washing. Cotton-and-linen grows yellower with each washing. Linen is double as durable and wears uniformly. Cotton-and-linen-the linen way out wears the cotton, and the handkerchief goes into slits.

Which will you buy? We have made extra efforts for this Christmas and have now a stock superior in every respect

to any previously shown by us. We call special attention to our attractive stock

## of Ladies' and Men's Initial Handkerchiefs.

FOR MEN.

HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's White All-Linen Colored-Bordered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 34, 35, 1, and 2 inch hems, immense variety of styles, only

Men's White All-Linen Colored-Bordered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 34, 34, and 1 inch hems, extra quality, only 31c each.

Men's White All-Linen Colored-Bordered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 1, 1, and 2 inch hems, choice styles of border, only 35c each 3 for \$1.

Men's White Extra Fine All-Lineu Colored Bordered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 36, 1

## MEN'S ALL WHITE **Handkerchiefs**

Men's Pure White All-Linen Hemmed Hand

Men's Pure White All-Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 1/2 inch hems, best value ever offered; only 123/6 each.

Men's Pure White All-Linen Hemmed Hand kerchiefs, extra value, only 17c each; 6 for \$1. Men's Pure White All Lines Unlaundered Hemstitched Haudkerchiefs. 34 and 1 inch hems, only 21c each; 5 for \$1.

#### Men's All White HANDKERCHIEFS!

Men's Pure White All-Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 1-inch hems, extra good value, only 29c each; 6 for \$1.50.

Men's Pure White Extra Fine All-Linen Hem\_ stitched Handkerchiefs. 1-inch hom, only 51e,

Men's Pure Wkite Superfine All-Linen Hen stiched Handkerchiefs, 34, 34, 1, and 2-inch-hems, only 3734c each.

Men's Pure White Superior Quality of All-Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 34, 34, 1, and 2 meh hems, only 50c each,

Men's White All-Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 2 fine tucks, 14 and 1-lach hems, 25, 275¢, 50 and 625¢c each.

Men's Pure White All Sheer-Linen Hem stitched Handkerchiefs, Sne quality, 15, 1, and 2-inch bems, only 75c each.

#### HANDKERCHIEFS

For Children.

Children's White All-Lines Hemmed Handkerchiefs, colored borders, 5, 614, and 8c each. Children's White All-Linen Hemstitched Hankerchiefs, colored borders, 14-mets bems,

Children's White All-Linen Hemstiched Handkerchiefs, embroidered in colors, lie each; 2 for 25c.

Children's White All-Linen Hemstitched and Scalloped-Edge Handerchiefs, handsomely embroidered in white and colors, only

#### White China Silk HANDKERCHIEFS!

White China Silk Hemstitched Handker-hiefs, 16 inches square. 2-inch hem, only 25c

White China Silk Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 24 inches square, 2-inch hem, only 375cc

White China Silk Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, extra qualities, 2-inch hems; 20 inch, 973gc; 22 inch, 50c; 24 inch, 623gc, 75c, 873gc, \$1, \$1.10, \$1.25 each.

White China Silk Hemstitched "Initial" Handkerchiefs, 24 inches square, 2 inch hem, handsome wreath around the embroidered letter. Only \$1 each.

#### WHITE JAPANESE Silk Handkerchiefs.

Hemstitched, 2-inch hems, 29 inches square, 65c; 22 and 24 inches quare, 75c, 874c, \$1, \$1, 10, and \$1.25. Two rows of hemstitching, 4-inch

#### FANCY

## Silk Handkerchiefs.

Fancy Japanese Silk Hemstitched Handker-hiels, 12 inches square, %-inch hem, colors: Fink, Cream, Cardinal, Old Gold, and Light een, only 25e each

Fancy Japanese Silk Hemmed Handker-chiefs, 16 inches square, all the leading plain shades, also dots and fancy designs, only 25c colors, \$1 each.

Fancy Japanese Silk Hemmed Handkerchiefs, 22 inches square, in an immense variety of solid colors; Polka spots, Plaids, &c . in choice colorings, 3715c each.

Fancy China Silk Hemstitched Handker

chiefs, 22 inches square, 2-inch hem, colors: Cardinal, Blue, and Yellow, 75c, 875c and Faucy Brocade Silk Handkerchiefs, over 160

styles and colorings, representing the largest and best assortment ever offered by us. Rich harmonizing combinations in predominating shades of light and dark blues, greens, cardinal, old-gold, sapphire, and scarlet, 50c, 65 75c, 875cc, \$1, \$1.25, g1.50, \$1.75, and \$2. White Broaded Silk Handkerchiefs, 500

625gc, 75c, 875gc, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2,625g, \$2.875g, and \$3 each. Black Brocaded Silk Handkerchiefs, 500

254c. 75c. 8754c, \$1, \$1.25, and \$1 each. Plain Black Silk Handkerchiefs, muffler ize, only \$1.25 each.

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## Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs

Japanese Silk Hemstitched Handkerchieft 2 inches square, fancy colored centers, fancy orders, white centers, solld colors, strined and fancy borders, inch hem, 76c, six for \$4. Japanese Silk Hemstitched Handkerchiefs

2 inches square, ¼, ¼, and I inch hem, white enters, with fancy, striped, and solid colored borders, 75c, 6 for \$4.25. Japanese Silk Hemstitched Handkerchiefs,

24 inches square, 134 inch hem, white center, tancy colored borders, 8734c, 6 for \$5. Japanese Silk Hemstitched Handkerchiefe 24 inches square, 134 inch bem, white center fancy colored border, 95c, 6 for \$5.50.

Japanese Silk Hemstitched Handkerchiefs 24 inches square, 2 inch hem, fancy stripe and check border, \$1 each, 6 for \$5.75.

Japanese Silk Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 22 inches square, 1 inch hem, fancy stripe and check border, handsomely embroidered in corner with frogs, apes, monkeys, &c., \$1.3734. | signs, 8754c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.70, \$2, \$2.50 es Japanese Silk Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 22 Inches square, 2 inch hem, hand-painted

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and colors, \$1,25 ach 21-Inch White China Silk Hemstitched H

chiefs, 2 inch hem, embroidered in white colors, \$1.50 each,

20-inch White China Silk Handkerch calloped edge, handsomely embroideres white, \$1 each.

20-inch White China Silk Handkerch scalloped edge, handsomely embi white, \$1.50 each

## SILK CREPE HANDKERCHIEF

Silk Crepe Handkerchiefs, 24 inches squ gream, pink, and yellow, 75c.

Silk Crepe Hemstitched Handkerchiefs inches square, 2 inch hem, cardinal, w shrimp, pink, and pale blue, \$1.

Silk Crepe Handkerchiefs, 18 inches squi suitable for muffers, in cardinal, wi cream, pink, mode, drab, yellow, and blue, \$1.75

#### Mufflers Cashmere

publicy, 25, 37%, 50, 62%, 68, 75, 87%, 95 \$1.12, \$1.25, \$1.073g, \$1.50, \$1.623g, \$1.75, \$2 ea White Cashmere Mufflers, large size, quality, colored figures, stripes, plaids, & 3714, 50, 6254, 75, 8714c, \$1, \$1,12, \$1,25, \$1,27

WHITE AND COLORED

## Silk Mufflers

Colored Siik Mufflers, in fancy colors, plate brocades, stripes, and checks, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.37

# WOODWARD& LOTHROF

OPEN THE ROANOKE RIVER.

It Will Give an Outlet to Coal, Iron, and Other Products.

Cuscowilla, Va., Nov. 16.—It must be gratifying to every Virginian to see the interest you have already manifested in behalf of our prosperity, coupled with the promises in your issue of the 13th ultimo to devote a series of articles to our welfare. I received recently a letter from tien. Ab rt, who was appointed by the Secretary of War to inquire and report whether the Roanoke river be worthy of improvement by the government. Feeling comblend that your interest in our people will induce you to render your aid to one of the "cry bear to the Roanoke.

ABOUT WASHBOARDS.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

RARPER'S YOUNG PROPLE 1886, New York: Harper & Brothers, Franklin square. From the publishers.

A great book of pictures, stories, history, and many other useful studies woven in, being the bound weekly numbers of Young Society that a farmer of this county took the first premium on wheat, having raised 44 bushels per acre. I feel confident that in appealing for the aid of the Republicant in this proteins, sisters, relations, and friends, in this our time of need, that we will find a time friend to our isolated Eden. I see in the report of the survey that there were formerly 555 batteaus in employment on the Roanoke.

ABOUT WASHBOARDS. sections of the state, which only because of a want of emeap transportation is left in the

race for prosperity.

The town of Clarksville, at the conflue the Dan and Staunton, where they form e Roanoke, was, before the war, the third the Roanoke, was, before the war, the third tobacco market in the state. Until late in the '50's no other transportation was to be had except batteaus or road wagons. Of course wagons were out of the question, especially in the winter, and all this bulk of freights found an outlet on the river. Then the mats were owned by responsible parties, and will there were constant robbeties of freights the beat owners could not did mip of these boats changed to the captain and cress, who were totally irresponsible and the shipper had to insure his own goods sgainst fire, floo 1, and fingers. The tonnage against fire, doo I, and fingers. The tempage of a batteau is so light that a capitalist can-not afford to hire a first class must to ac-company each, and the result has been that every effort, that has been made by the farmer here to secure other means of trans-portation or get a home market even at a loss. Consequently numerous little mar-less have a secure of the results of the sec-lect have a secure of the consequence. few apeculators rich and having the tolle

estimate made by the engineers of The estimate made by the engineers of the United States coast survey from Clarksvide, Va., to Eaton's Falls, N. C., is \$184,310.82, a distance of fifty-three miles. There is a canal thence to Weldon, N. C., which will connect the Upper and Lower which will connect the Upper and Chesapeake canal takes us into Norfolk. A survey of the Day from Dawville to Clarksville has been made which have never seen, but I There is a great deal of difference in the which will commet the Upper and Lowespeaker Romoke. The Albemaria and Chesapeaker Romoke. The Romoker Romoke. The Romoker Romok

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How and Where This Article of Do-

mestic Economy is Made. ("Carp" in the Cieveland Leader.)
"Millions of washboards are made and in Toledo which turns out 300 dozen a day, and two in St. Louis which turn out over a million a year. There are at least twenty Even the different varieties of washboards, and the tractive. best washboards are made in the west. The

pine. They put them up cheaply and make them out of poor material." "What constitutes a good washboard?" I "It must be strong and durable, and it must have a good washing surface. The washing surface is usually made of zinc, but sometimes of wood or rubber. The best wood for washboards is the cotton white pine is too expensive. The best wood or sycamore. Pine is too soft and white pine is too expensive. The best wash boards are made with dove tailed heads, with wire nails driven across the grain of the wood. They must be nicely fluished, as the looks of a washboard will iself it. There is a great deal of difference in the character of the zinc used, and washboards are of all grades and prices. You can buy the poorer class as low as eighty cents a discase, at wholesale, and the better boards, rectness in the lines of this poet, an ornamust be strong and durable, and it

Wifer is a cold to the bead. Medical authorises say it is due to atmospheric germs, uneven-cienting of the body, rapid cooling when in personation, see. The important point is, that a cold in the head is a genuine \*\*footist, an inhumention of the lining membrane of the nesse, which, when unchesked, is certain to produce a cutstrial condition—for catarri is escentially a "cold" which nature is no longer able to "recolve" or throw off. Ety's Grean lishin has proved its superiority, and suber-ers turn cool in the head shoul resort to is before that common aitment becomes stated

FROM MEADOW-SWEET TO MISTLETCE. Figures and verses, By Mary A. LATHIUGY, "Let good cheer run round the year," New York: Worthington, Company, 747 Broad-

way. For sale by J. D. Free, jr., 1343 F A wonder book for children, wherein they are presented sensible, yet simple poetry and illustrations in the highest style "Millions of washboards are made and sold in the United States every year, and at least 7,200,000 are sold year." between the Aliegheny mountains and Missouri river. There are two factories in Cleveland which turn out 200 dozen washboards a day, one in Toledo which turns out 300 dozen a day. he most intellectual and cultivated, may study these large pages with absolute profit. Even the pictured cover is charmingly at

nstern factories make their washboards of cap and bell. By Samuel Mistuss of cap and put them up cheaply and make them out of poor material."

For sale by J. L. Whittington. \$1.

These poems are beautiful with truth with imagination, with inspiration. They

cial Statistics of Cities. Compiled by Giso, E. Wannso, M., expert and special agent. Part I, the New Eupland and the Middle States. Part II, the Southern and the West-ern States Part II, Washington: Govern-ment Printing Office.

the years, with plans of their appearance at various periods, are curious and interesting. Very valuable statistics are supplied on numerous subjects. We thank our benefi-cent uncle for this laborious and highly im-

THE PANSY. November. 19 cents. Boston:
D. Lothrop & Co. From the publishers.
The sweet little Pansy comes greeting to our sweet little flowers, the children. Most interesting and beautiful pictures are freely bestowed, and delightful stories and very musical verses abound, "I did it with the new kulfe" is an amusing illustration of a lamentable event. Those three small boxs in "Our Fall Overcoats" are solemnly funny.

NGS OF RIRDS, BIRDS OF MEADOW AND GROVE, SONGSTERS OF THE BRANCHES, Edited by Sessie Baisrow SEELDING, Illustrated by Fidelia Bridge-New York: White, Stokes & Allen. For sale by J. L. Whittington. 50 and 75 cents.

glorious old masters. Their struggles and triumphs, their triumphs which still amaze the world, are vivully represented, an ad-miration and a lesson for all time.

NITED STATES CENSUS. Report of the Statistics of Wages in Manufacturing In-dustries, With Supplementary Reports on the Average Retail Prices of Necessaries of Life and on Trades Societies and Strikes and Lockouts By Joseph D. Werkes, specifal agent tenth census. Washington Government Printing Office.

value now is, and through many years hence will be, inestimable. REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER OF IN-TERNAL REVENUE for the fiscal year end-ing June 30, 1886. Washington: Government Printing Office.

A work of most vital importance, clearly,

ully, and satisfactorily presented. Its

Abundant in figures-not poetleal, but, we elieve, reliable, and, it is to be hoped. AMERICA HERALDICA. A compliation of coats of arms, crests, and mostors of prom-inent American families settled in this country before 1900. Elled by E. Dir V. VERMONT. HUMSTRUED by Henry Rykers, New York: Bernamo Brothers, Address E. De V. Vermont, Tivoli, N. Y. A large-paged pamphlet, in best style of

paper, print, and illustrations. It opens with coats of arms of Columbus and Washington joined by the American shield and eagle. These precede the "preface." The preface is devoted to explanations of heraldry, and followed by engravings of certain eminent coats of arms, with descriptions. Two grand sheets of gold and color are included, whereon the devices of thirty-two families appear. Gorgeous is the work, and it will be desired by American lowers of the undated control of the color of t can houses of the palatial order.

THE ROY TRAVELERS IN THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE. Adventures of two youths in a journey in European and Aslatic Russia, with accounts of a tour across siberla. Yoyages of the Amoor, Volga, and other rivers, a visit to Central Ade, travels among the exiles, and a historical sketch of the empire from its foundation to the present time, by Thomas W. KSOX. Hinterated. New York: Harper & Brothers, Franklin square. For sale by Robert Beall. Portraits, maps, views of many kinds,

Best made Clothing in Washington for men and boys. Eiseman Bros., 7th and E.

Their Love of Cleanliness and Their Modes of Burial.

In spite of the multifarious duties and tasks that are imposed on these tiny burghers, they still find time to clean and dorn their worthy little persons. No spot, no stom of dust or anything else will they clear to the dirt with the brushy tufts on their feet orly to the dirt with the brushy tufts on their feet orly the dirt with the brushy tufts on their feet orly the dirt with the brushy tufts on their feet orly the dirt with the brushy tufts on their feet orly the dirt with the brushy tufts on their feet orly the dirt with the brushy tufts on their feet orly the dirt with the brushy tufts on their feet orly the dirt with the brushy tufts on their feet orly the dirt with the brushy tufts on their feet orly the dirt with the brushy tufts on their feet orly the dirt with the brushy tufts on their feet orly the dirt with the brushy tufts on their feet orly the dirt with the brushy tufts on their feet orly the dirt with the brushy tufts on their feet orly the will the world like domestic cass when they of the dirt with the brushy tufts on their feet or any thing else will they or all the world like domestic cass when they of the dirt with the brushy tufts on their feet or any thing else will the world like domestic cass when they of the dirt with the brushy tufts on their feet or any thing else will the world like domestic cass when they of the dirt will contain the world like domestic cass when they of the dirt will contain the world like domestic cass when they of the dirt will contain the world like domestic cass when they of the dirt will contain the state will be the world like domestic cass when they of the dirt will contain the world like domestic cass when they of the dirt will contain the world like domestic cass when they of the dirt will contain the grant will be will be a visit or an interface will be the world like domestic cass when they of the dirt will contain the part of the machine and the three controls was closed to the world like domestic

BRANCHES, Edited by Stokes & Allen. For saie by J. L. Whittington. (a) and 75 cents.

Beautiful large paged, though few-paged, books bearing above titles respectively, and remarkable for their highly ornate covers, their colored illustrations, and their excellent descriptive poems from many sources. The novelty, delicaey, and richness of these publications render them very attractive, and suggest holiday presents.

PAINTERS OF THE ITALIAN RENAIS. SANCE. By Entry Healty. Hinstrated with engravings by T. de Mare. New York: Belford, Clarke & D. For saie by Charles Baum, book department, 40 Seventh street northwest.

A luxuriously presented volume of 221 pages, very interesting and instructive as descriptive of the progress of art among the glorious old masters. Their struggles and

r in rows.
It is only the corpses of their fellows, bowever, that the trest in this manner; dead strangers they throw out like something unclean, or tear the body in pieces. Even between the master and slaves of the same community Miss Trest says she has observed a dissimilar mode of burial. While the masters find their last repose in a special graveyard, side by side, the slaves lie heaped-up refuse near the nest, despised equally in death as in life.

The ant cometaries are often thickly populated, for their life is short. The male lives only through one summer; the females live somewhat longer, and the workers die

live somewhat longer, and the workers die of old age in the eighth or tenth year.— ALL SAINTS' DAY IN PARIS.

The Populace's Yearly Visit to the Great Cemeteries. Paris Special to New York Herald. From noon till night thousands and tens f thousands thronged the streets, squares, and market places on their way to Pere la halse. Montpurnasse and Monmartre were fragrant with flowers and aglow with the color of countless immortelle wreaths.
There were acres of chrysanthemums, banks of violets, cartloads of beaded trophicablack, white, and blue. Every other person you passed was bound for some ceme-

tery and carried a houquet or wreath in his hand.

Most of the pilgrims seemed cheerful, though they were sad clothes. It would often have been hard but for their immorbelles to tell whether they were pilgrims or picnickers. There were over a hundred and fifty thousand visitors to Pere la Chaise alone. At times the whole Rue de la Roquette was black with heads. The street venders of galettes, "all het' all hot!" did a roaring trade, while the younger pilgrims got much amusement in watching the red, green, and blue wares of the enterprising air balloon merchants outside the cemetery. Inside the gate the avenues and lanes were gay with floral offerings of all shapes and sizes, with thoral offerings of all shapes and sizes, with thoral offerings of all shapes and sizes, with the usual inscriptions: "A Mon Mari," "A Ma Relle-mere," "A Mon Beaupere," "Regrets," "Souvenirs," and many others.

The heroes, poets, and politicians, who lie so thick together in Pere la Chaise, are not forgotien. Alfred de Mussett's tomb is bright with ity and chrysanthemums, Admiring crowing clustered roam the Gothic nonnment in which reat the bronze figures of Heloise and Abelard. None had remembered Rossfin or Auber this year, but Michelet's grave on the heights was covered with evergreens and violets, the most brought by fair hands.

and most strange, entertaining, and in-structing narrative render this large and beautiful volume exceedingly valuable. It reveals, for the majority of readers, a new world, and certainly a world of wonders. covered with evergreens and violets, the grow pet spider, and ran to his mother, most brought by fair hands.

1 saw only two cheap yellow wreaths at hung his dress on a line."

"Both."
"Law sakes! Was they lost at sea ?"
"They died at New Orleans of the "Dear me, suz : Both on 'em died o' the yaller fever, eh '' "Yes."

The inquisitive woman wiped away a tear, paused for an instant, and then re-

sumed:
"Was they hopefully pious, ma'am F" "Yes, they were."
"And (eagerly) did ye git their chists?" "Oh, well," said the sharp featured

woman with a sigh of satisfaction, "if they died hopefully plous and you got their chists, you've got a great deal to be thankful for." Joking With a Powder House.

[Detroit Free Press.]

There was a fall of rock at one of the tunnels on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and our train was delayed at a flag station for three or four hours. The passengers strolled about to pass the time away, and a dozen of us had gone down the track half a mile toward a nours, when we came to a dozen of us had gone down the track half a rough-looking shanty creeted about 200 feet from the track and partly hidden by great rocks. There was a small piece of red card-board in sight on the building, but if it had any printing or writing on it we couldn't see from that distance. A passenger pulled out his revolver and observed:

"I think I can chip that card, though it's a pretty long snot."

"At a red eard on that shanty."

He beckoned for us to follow, and led the way to the house and opened the door. The place contained nineteen kegs of blasting

clared that he had not voted for Gov. Walker, but for Sam Walker, a small Republican politician about town. This left Gov. Walker one short of an election. Finally Mr. Jones, the present senator, was put up, captured the needed vote, and was

put up, captured the needed vote, and was elected.

I recalled this occurrence to Gov. Walker yesterday. He smiled and said: "It was a curious experience. I was walking in the capitol grounds when I heard a tremendous roar. I supposed this meant my election.

My friends came rusbing down the steps to carry me in triumph into the representative hall. I made my way with such composure as I could command through the shouting crowds only to find when quiet was restored that Avery had declared that his vote was not for me, but for Sam Walker.

My friends were disposed to be violent with him, but I simply said to him, 'You are, sir, the only radical that ever made me feel good for even on e minute.''

Movable Hospitals.

[Sanitary Engineer.]

The utility of cheap barrack hospitals as been so thoroughly demonstrated within the last twenty-five years that it is now generally admitted that for caring for the sick and wounded of an army during war, and also as emergency hospitals in cases of the very control of the race lying below the line of the care of the portion of the race lying below the line of the care of the portion of the race lying below the line of the care of the portion of the race lying below the line of the care of the capture mile. In Europ there are now approximatel about 500,000,000, densely crowded; on ar average 120 to the square mile, not so crowded, but every there are 320,000,000,000 averaging 100 to the square mile, not so crowded, but every where dense and at all points over populate. In Africa there are 210,000,000 at the care of the care of the care and south, there are as 30,000,000,000 are valid to the square mile, not so crowded, but every where dense and at all points over populate. In Africa there are 210,000,000 are partively thinly scattered and recent. In the islands, large and small, probably 100,000,000 are well clothed, that is where the was not for me, but for the race, 500,000,000 are

and also as emergency hospitals in cases of epidemics, or for men engaged in large en epidemics, or for men engaged in large engineering operations, they give far better results than can be obtained in buildings such as dwellings, warehouses, churches, &c., which were formarly the chief resort in cases of emergency. Attention having once been called to the possibility of making sick men comfortable in comparatively slight and cheap buildings, and even in lents, attenuts have been gode within the a pretty long snot."

He fired and missed it. Then a second pulled his revolver and fired and hit the corner of the card. Then out came seven tents, attempts have been made within the If effect and missed it. Then a second pulled his revolver and fired and hit the corner of the card. Then out came seven or eight weapons, and there was a general blazing away for at least ten minutes, when the card fell. We had just put up our pistols when a man came running up from the quarry, waving his hat and yelling, "Stop!" "Stop!" "Stop!" "When he reached us he was out of breath and as pale as a ghost.

"Wwhat were you shooting at v" he gasped.

"At a red card on that shanty."

He beckoned for us to follow, and led the way to the house and opened the door. The stimulated by a competitive exposition of plans for such hospitals held in Antwerp in September, 1885, under the stimulus derived from the Empress Augusta, of Germany. The conditions under which jums were submitted were mainly the following:

Each barrack to be of a size sufficient for twelve beds, allowing not less than twelve cubic meters of air space per bed. The buildings to be so constructed that they can readily be put up and taken down by unskilled labor, and can readily be transported on wagons or on railway cars. They must be comfortable in winter as well as in summer, must be provided with as in summer, must be provided with means of heating and with latrines. They should be fire proof, if possible, and capa-ble of thorough cleansing and disinfec-tion. Comfort, mobility, weight, and cost were the points chiefly to be considered.

A Cousin of the Keely Motor.

[Boston Transcript ] Mr. C. G. Loeber, a native of Germany, who was at one time a member of the New York bar and later a resident of San Fran-York bar and later a resident of San Fran-visco, is said to be engaged at his work rooms, on Albany street, this city, in build-ing air ships. He says that after years of study be has discovered a law of motion that will make it as easy to navigate the air as it is now to navigate the oceau. The means by which he hopes to ac-complish this object will be a steamer, which, he says, will carry its own fuel, carry passengers, and carry freight. fuel, carry passengers, and carry freight

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75

The human family living to-day on earti-consists of about 1,450,000,000 individuals not less, probably more. These are dis tributed over the earth's surface so that nov

known—down to naked savagery. The portion of the race lying below the line of human condition is at the very least three-difths of the whole, or 1000,000,0000.

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The Coinage of the World.

(Philadelphia Record.)
The whole amount of gold coins issued from the mints of the world in the year 1885 is stated to be in round numbers \$73,500,000, and of silver coin \$77,800,000. Of the gold \$37,500,000 was coined by Great Britain and of the world by 1875 about 2 per cent, and
of the silver between 2 and 3 per cent. The
gold colonge of the world is now estimated
at \$3,250,000,000 and the silver, including
total circulation, \$2,755,000,000. The total
value of gold and silver produced throughout the world from the discovery of America to the year 1875 is estimated at \$4,500,000,000 gold and \$6,200,000,000 silver, an
aggregate of \$10,800,000,000 Since 1875
the average annual product of the two
metals together has been a little more than
\$200,000,000, so that the present total for
the world would be nearly \$13,000,000,000.
The United States have produced in the last
forty years \$1,675,000,000 worth of gold and
\$675,000,000 of silver—a total of \$2,350,000,
000. Up to the year 1876 the annual product of gold exceeded that of silver, but
the reverse is now true, the figures for 1884
being \$30,800,000 of gold and \$48,800,000 of
silver.

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